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The Montana Kaimin, October 2, 1940

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Thirty-three Attend CAA Class Meeting

Thirty men and three women who are applying for the CAA private pilot training course attended a meeting in Craig hall last night. Frank Wylie, former student, who is now CAA instructor, quizzed the prospective enrollees as to their reasons for wanting to take the course, their ambitions and their attitudes towards further aviation training in case of an emergency.

Revised tests, study outlines and forms are furnished by the government. Fall flight instruction ends in December and ground work in January. Students who have finished their work and passed their examinations at this time will be awarded private pilots' licenses.

Students who have already earned the private license may enroll in the restricted commercial course which is taught by Dr. Harold Chatland. Four credits are given for each course.

"We will use this week for physical examinations and for the lining up of schedules. Real ground work will begin next week," said Dr. A. S. Merrill, ground school instructor, who spoke to the group on different phases of the CAA.

"Students who train here are probably as good as any in the country. That is not because of the instructors but because of the varied flying conditions that are prevalent here in the mountains," Merrill said.

Crowder Begins Five-Year Drive For Music Funds

A five-year, \$50,000 campaign for funds for the music school foundation was instituted this summer by John Crowder, president of the foundation and music school dean.

A three-man financial advisory committee to assist the foundation executive board in the handling and investment of money received was appointed by Crowder. The committee members are President Theodore Jacobs of the First National Bank of Missoula; Paul S. Gillespie, vice-president of the Western Montana National bank, and L. E. Bunge, credit manager of the Missoula Mercantile company.

Started Last Year

The music school foundation was incorporated under state laws a year ago for the purpose of receiving and handling donations and contributions for the benefit of the School of Music and its students. Members of the school's faculty are trustees, and the officers of the foundation are Crowder, Professor Florence Smith, Professor A. H. Weisberg and Professor Stanley Teel.

Funds received by the foundation will be used to set up student loans and scholarships, to purchase books, scores, records, films and periodicals for the School of Music library, and for equipment for the school and its organizations. Already many students have benefited from loans made by the foundation with moneys on hand.

Drive Head



Dean John Crowder of the music school began a five-year drive for \$50,000 this summer.

All 1940 Pre-Med Graduates Placed

All 1940 graduates in medical technology are continuing their study in medical schools, according to Dr. William G. Bateman, professor of chemistry.

Graduates and schools they are now attending are: Robert Beal, University of Chicago; Harry Colfer, Marquette university; Martha Jenkins, University of Chicago, and Robert Tromley, University of Tennessee.

Bruce Armstrong is employed in the medical department at Fort Missoula, the position formerly occupied by Tom Hazelrigg, '39, now attending Duke University Medical school.

Thaddeus Lockridge, '36, and Joseph L. Yuhas, '38, have completed two years of medical study at the University of Alabama. Yuhas has transferred to Oregon university and Lockridge to Northwestern.

TEEL WILL ATTEND MUSIC CONFERENCE

Stanley M. Teel, professor of music, will go to Spokane this week-end to attend an executive meeting of the Music Educators National conference. Teel is first vice-president of that organization.

Plans for a general meeting in Spokane during March will be made at the executive meeting, Teel said.

Drug Mixers Land Jobs

Nine of the 11 pharmacy graduates of 1940 passed the State Board of Pharmacy examination given last spring, but all 11 have pharmacy jobs in various parts of the state, Dean C. E. F. Mollett said yesterday.

Graduates and places of employment are John Askvold, Jr., Hardin; Gordon H. Bryan, supply man in the Pharmacy-Chemistry building; Mary Alice Crutcher, Helena; Lyman A. Darrow, Forsyth; Frank J. Davis, Wolf Point; James O. Hoppe, Anaconda; Cecilia E. Mueller, Lewistown; Roland G. Tabor, Hardin; Walter A. White, Gardner; Donald Plumb, Missoula, and Dorothy Parsons, Hot Springs.

CORRECTION

Yesterday's Kaimin inadvertently listed Bob Fleet, Annapolis, Maryland, as a pledge of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Fleet pledged Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Batchelors Make Corporation Plans

Plans for incorporation were discussed and a committee appointed to present the arguments pro and con in summary before a vote is taken at the next meeting of the Student Cooperative association at a meeting last night. The committee includes Kenneth Bangs, Inverness; Carol Eaton, Hinsdale; Elaine Cole, Darby; Joe Mase, White Sulphur Springs, and Forrest Hill, Absarokee.

Bob Casebeer, Clarion, Iowa; Paula Otte, Sand Springs, and Gayle Draper, Kalispell, were appointed to revise the constitution which will be presented at the next meeting.

Headquarters for the Batchelors' Buying club will be room 212, Craig hall. Office hours for placing of orders are Friday afternoons from 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock and Monday afternoons from 4 o'clock to 6 o'clock.

Kramer Tells Of Research On Grasses

Experimental study in the growth of native grasses in relation to their first establishment and continued existence throughout the centuries following the great glacial period was made by Dr. Joseph Kramer, instructor in the botany department.

"My research in this field was concerned largely with two specific varieties of grasses; namely, the more commonly called bunch grass and cheat grass," said Dr. Kramer.

"After planting several charted plots of seedlings on Water Works hill, I observed them over a period of weeks in order to reach some conclusion as to how they originated and why they are native to this particular part of the country," he added.

"The experiment was not as successful as I had hoped it would be due to the unusually dry season and a majority of the grasses died out because of the lack of rainfall. The established bunch grass will survive, however, because of its long roots which extend down into the ground several feet and absorb water from a large amount of soil. And while the cheat grass derives its nutrition from top or surface soil with shallow roots, it is an annual plant which reseed itself every year and grows on the same basis as winter wheat."

During the years following the glacial flow there was a period of abundant rainfall, which enabled these native plants to establish themselves. Their originality, however, is largely a matter of theory rather than actually proven fact, the scientist explained.

These native grasses are of great importance to this section of the country, as they furnish the majority of the feed for the maintenance of commercial livestock and wild life, Dr. Kramer concluded.

NOTICE

Applications for degrees and teaching certificates, to be granted at the end of this quarter, must be on file at the registrar's office by 4 o'clock Monday, Armon Glenn, secretary of the committee on admission and graduation, announced yesterday. Delayed applications are subject to a \$5 late penalty fee, Glenn said.

Politics, FBI, Private Jobs Claim Grads

The Federal Bureau of Investigation, the army, state highway commission, politics, private law practice and various private law firms have claimed last year's law school graduates.

Graduates and their present positions are: Bill Browning, Belt, practicing law with Charles Davidson, Great Falls; Gardner Brownlee, Wolf Point, with the firm of Brownlee & Koch, Hamilton; Herbert Conrad, Conrad, an officer in the army; Clifford Carmody, Kalispell, with the legal department of the Great Northern Railway company in St. Paul, Minnesota; Alfred Dougherty, Butte, practicing law with John Bonner, Helena; Karl Dessly, Lewistown, candidate for county attorney at Winnett, Petroleum county.

Geno Fopp, Somers, special investigator, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Washington, D. C.; Henry Grant, Columbus, private law practice; Norman Hanson, Missoula, with a private law firm at Billings; Gordon Hickman, Great Falls, practicing law with Bob Nelson, Great Falls.

Thomas Koch, Missoula, with firm of Brownlee & Koch, Hamilton; Leonard Langlen, Glasgow, candidate for county attorney of Valley county; Burke McNamer, Shelby, private law practice; Larey MacDonald, Butte, with the firm of Corrette & Corrette, Butte; Jeanne Mueller, Missoula, not presently employed; Arnold Olsen, Butte, practicing law with Francis Roe, Butte; Bill Swanberg, Great Falls, private law practice; Bernard Thomas, Terry, practicing law with Harry Burns, Chinook; Alfred Wilkinson, Butte, candidate for the state legislature; Joseph Wine, Helena, private law practice; Wyman Zachary, Bridger, employee of the state highway commission, and Bob Swanberg, Missoula, candidate for county attorney of Missoula county.

Central Board Appoints Four To Committee

Ernest Crutcher, Kellogg, Idaho; Ann Johnson, Billings; Phillip Galusha, Helena, and Everett Conger, Missoula, were appointed to convocations committee by Central board yesterday. They will replace Harold Longmaid, Helena; Dorothy Mitchell, Billings, and William Schweitzer, Flint, Michigan, former board members who did not return to school this year. Virginia Brashear, Billings, and Chairman Marcus Bourke, Miles City, are others on the committee.

Central board also discussed sponsorship of the Homecoming dance on November 9. It has been the custom to let individual organizations stage it, but this year no group has announced its intention to sponsor the dance so there is a chance that ASMSU will be the sponsor. The decision was to table the measure until it can be discussed with the Homecoming committees.

All Bear Paws are requested to meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Eloise Knowles room of the Student Union building.

No Temblor Has Broken This Instrument's Sleep

In Craig hall is a seismograph that has never recorded an earthquake, and you know, the chief ambition of every self-respecting seismograph is to set down in black and white the jitterbuggin' of Old Mother Earth which so demoralizes honest, trusting chimneys.

For four years now, the instrument has been patiently waiting, waiting and waiting. Day and night, always alert, it has awaited its chance. Hopeless? Well, no, it's just that this seismograph takes pride in its work. It's waiting for the big stuff to break. Nothing tin-horn about it.

That's the trouble! A quake has to knock the plaster off the ceiling before this shake-recorder will bother with it. It's a strong-motion seismograph.

Installed After Helena Quake

After the Helena earthquakes in September, 1936, the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey installed a seismograph in the basement of the physics building. Resting upon a 26-inch concrete pier, the instrument is five feet below ground level.

Since a sensitive instrument would be broken by the first strong wave, the seismograph is a strong-motion type. This is necessary because the quakes in this area have been of extreme violence. The machine has never been affected by natural causes since its installation, because there has been no vigorous disturbances since the Helena quake.

The seismograph is set in motion by a pendulum if the waves are horizontal and by a horizontal cylinder if the waves are vertical. Three magnets, arranged to pick up waves from any direction, damp the otherwise prolonged

motion. Each magnet has a tiny mirror which reflects a beam of light upon light-sensitive paper. When waves oscillate the mirror the motion is recorded in jagged lines upon the paper.

Monthly Inspection

Monthly inspections, requiring about 45 minutes, are made by the two seniors in charge. Batteries and lights are checked and the general operation inspected. At three-month intervals a more detailed examination is made. This test usually takes about three hours because an artificial earthquake must be simulated and the test roll developed and checked.

Alumna Supervises Child Refuge Work

Mrs. Margaret Sharpe Angus, '30, was named chairman of the committee for British refugee children at Queens university, Kingston, Ontario, last week.

William Angus, her husband, formerly director of dramatics here, is now English instructor at Queens.

NOTICE

Beginning Monday, October 7, a fee of \$1 will be charged for each change of enrollment card filed in the registrar's office; on or after October 14 this fee will be \$2.

The MONTANA KAIMIN

Established 1898

The name Kaimin (pronounced Ki-men) is derived from the original Selish Indian word, and means "something written" or "a message."

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Bill James, Editor
Bill Bequette, Associate Editor
Dorothy Campbell, Business Manager

Lament of a Student Compensation "Boodler"

Last winter I lived fat and had plenty of beer money. I had plenty of time, too, for fun, because I was drawing \$10 a week unemployment compensation even though I did quit my job to come to school. Well, why shouldn't I? Everybody else did the same thing!

But this winter . . . this winter I gotta work on NYA or somethin' else just because some guy in Helena says we college guys ain't eligible. I think I'll quit school and do like the old man did—work long enough to be eligible and then take a layoff and go fishing on the compensation.

I don't see what anybody cares who gets compensation anyway. Shucks, the government is the one that pays. And who pays the government? Why, we do, of course. Anyway if we do take that outfit and it goes broke it won't make any difference because I'll probably be out of school and have a good job by then anyway. As for the old man, he'll be dead in a few years.

Y'no by George

—LUENING

Into this student rag an effete journalist injects his futile attempt at genius—only to be met with the certain fate of all pseudo-columnists: Eternal oblivion ushered in on the sneering face of campus nausea. But oblivion is a peaceful existence. He starts . . .

Being partially cognizant of the short-comings of columnists, he takes stock. A joke is tucked away in the back of his head but that can wait; since female drawers are full of dusty Greek emblems these days, written accounts of pin stickings seem redundant—he hasn't a very lewd mind so the dirt falls to the less prudent.

Looks like a poor year before the grey berated Kaimin pours ink on his first effort. Considering fashions and the Student store music box fitted only for Millar's questionable talents, he sighs, starts a brief commentary on rush week.

It's over. Striped-armed freshmen proudly wearing the star of dear old school district 16 can begin the unpleasant ordeal of buying his own beer and cigarettes; defeated Greeks can shorten their hello to hi and even drop the i in some cases. If experience is worth a word, let it be said to the multitude of frosh who have decided to call a housefull of heterogeneous individuals "brother," and who are prone to consider buxom beauties in a serious vein, that it costs approximately \$7.50 to hang your pin—no refund when she returns it—take heed.

While on the subject let it also be quoted: "Some women live to love; others love to live—the talons and the talents."

And thus endeth the first canto—of such trash must genius be composed.

Theta Sigma Phi will meet at 4 o'clock today.

NOTICE

Bear Paws will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in the Eloise Knowles room.

Press club will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Journalism building, said Irene Pappas, president.

Communications

Editor:

Being sentimentally inspired after expending my bit of energy toward painting the "M," I submit:

The Painting of the "M"

The ground, well worn by many feet,

Slid slowly 'neath our tread.
The sacks of lime upon our backs
Seemed slowly turned to lead.

Our upward toil we often paused,
To inhale the thinning air,
While little puffs of well-slaked lime,

Did slowly gray our hair.

Droplets from our heated brows,
Did from their posts resign,
While others dropped along the

way,
And formed the bucket line.

We swashed the emblem with our soup,

—A holy ritual, yea,
For 'tis the symbol of our school,
Our privilege for a day.

To honor old tradition,
Our forebears sanctified,
Our silent pledge to keep it white,
Is painted there on high.

(Signed) J. V.

Librarian



Kathleen R. Campbell was appointed librarian and associate professor of library economy this summer.

Society

Six Guests Of Sigma Nu

Rush week guests at the Sigma Nu house included Norman Hanson, former house president, now employed by a law firm in Billings; Don Bartsch, editor of the Kaimin last year, now on the staff of the Montana Record-Herald; Bill Lazetich, captain of the football team in 1938, now coach at Havre high school; Bob Thornally, captain of the football squad in 1939, now employed at Butte; Mac Reider and Bill Blaskovitch.

Alpha Chi Omega Entertains Guests

Mrs. Coy of Laurel and Loraine Coy, Missoula, were dinner guests of Alpha Chi Omega Sunday.

Muriel Nelson, Kalispell, visited at the Alpha Chi Omega house last week-end.

Actives and pledges of Alpha Phi were present at a buffet supper Monday night.

Guests of Alpha Phi last week were Ina Kero and Audrey Crail, Butte; Isabel Jeffers, Jeffers; Bonnie Mitchell and Elaine Phillips, Helena, and Dolores Marcus, Valier.

Jerry Roach, Butte, Mrs. Mabel Reed and Mrs. L. R. Packard, Whitehall, were week-end visitors of Delta Delta Delta.

Marian Adams was a guest of Delta Delta Delta over the week-end before returning to her home in Sidney.

Mrs. Irene MacFarland, province president from Seattle; Mrs. Beatrice Poast, Seattle; Dorothy McCabe, Pullman, and Mrs. Nora Steen, Seattle, were guests at the Sigma Kappa house during Rush week.

The grand tribune of Sigma Chi from Chicago and 31 pledges were

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honored by Sigma Chi at a banquet Sunday night.

Thetas Have House Guests

Guests at the Kappa Alpha Theta house during Rush week were Margaret Love, Miles City; Mary Fuller, Valier; Jeanne Ruenauber, Plains; Lois Bauer, Columbia Falls; Pat Cook, Billings, and Irene Gladstone, Portland, Oregon.

Marvel Howard of the Kappa Delta house is visiting her aunt at Corvallis.

Pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon were honored at a banquet Sunday.

Ed Kellner, Dillon, and Francis Chabre, Browning, visited at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house this week-end.

Theta Chis Initiate Ten

Lauren Jessor, Hardin; Robert Bennett, Butte; James Walsh, Moore; James Clapper, Cut Bank; Joe Gans, Helena; Howard Farmer, Nashua; John Zuber, Missoula; Bill Swartz, St. Xavier; Arvid Carlson, Missoula, and Charles Livengood, Billings, were initiated by Theta Chi September 22.

William Talcott, Pompeys Pill,

was a week-end guest at the Theta Chi house.

Bill Bantz of Washington State college was a dinner guest of Theta Chi Monday night.

Willard Farman, Missoula, entered the Northern Pacific hospital yesterday.

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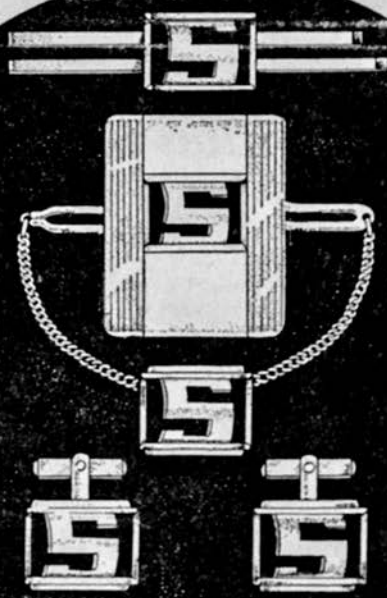
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WSC Cougars Top Threats Of Montanans

Looking over the scores of last week's games, Montana's future foes didn't fare too well as only two won, two tied and four lost.

Bad news for Montana was the Washington State-Southern California game, which resulted in a 14-14 tie. The supposedly weak sister of the Pacific Coast conference and the Grizzlies' next opponent provided one of the two standout upsets by twice coming from behind to tie Southern California's Rose Bowl and Pacific Coast champion. Montana will test the Cougar claws in Pullman Saturday.

October 12 finds the Fessenden men entertaining Texas Tech in a Parents' day game in Missoula. The Red Raiders fought the Oklahoma Aggies to a 6-6 deadlock Friday. Coach Pete Cawthon has the greenest and lightest outfit in years, but Cawthon never puts a setup on the field.

Bobcat-Grizzly Game

Montana and Montana State square off at Butte the next weekend in their annual tussle. The Bobcats took a 56-0 drubbing from Drake, but that was their second game in a week so don't take too much for granted. The Grizzlies return to Butte the following week to battle Gonzaga's powerhouse. St. Mary's upset the Zags in winning 16-0 Friday. A ding-dong affair is going to be witnessed when these two arch foes meet.

Two of Montana's rivals, Oregon and the U. S. Marines, fought it out Friday with the Webfeet winning 12-2. The dopesters put Oregon near the Pacific coast cellar, however, so Montana stands a good chance when they collide with the Oregonians at Eugene November 2.

Vandals Beaten

Idaho didn't fare so well at Oregon State Saturday, as the favored Beavers did better than expected and handed the Vandals a 41-0 lacing. Ted Banks' crew will give the Silvertips a good Homecoming here November 9, as OSC was a pretty big bite for an opener, especially for a green squad. The Beavers are rated with Washington and Southern California on the Coast.

After Homecoming Fessenden and squad travel to San Diego to meet the U. S. Marines and close the season against the Portland Pilots at Portland November 21. Portland came out in fine fashion with a 21-7 win over Willamette Saturday.

Chapter Discusses Plans, Problems Of "Union Now"

The Missoula chapter of Inter-democracy Federal Unionists, organized this summer to promote the idea of union suggested in "Union Now," by Clarence K. Streit, discussed possibilities and problems of the union plan in the Eloise Knowles room last night.

Mary Beth Clapp, Missoula, vice-chairman, reviewed the method of becoming a member of the club and stated that all persons interested were welcome to attend meetings. She has outlined the programs to follow at later meetings and read an address given by Streit.

Charlotte Dool reviewed a number of magazine articles criticizing the plan of "Union Now." It was Miss Dool's conclusion that although many of the articles criticized the plan on technical details, many agreed that Streit's ultimate aim was praiseworthy.

I'm Right---You're Wrong

BY K. KIZER

CHARLEY, "SOCKO" AND FRANK

In the past it has been a policy of Montana's coaching staff to hire two or three outstanding footballers who have used up their three years of competition to help with varsity and freshman squads. Details, whether they be minor or major, can be more easily ironed out by an instructor who has had actual playing experience at a position. Hence ex-Grizzlies Paul Szakash, Charley Williams and Frank Nugent have been employed this fall to aid Coaches Fessenden, Adams, Dahlberg and Brown. "Socko" Szakash was slated to play more professional ball this fall but a slide into third base this summer while playing for the Missoula Pirates put the skids on him for a season or two.



Szakash

Paul was the boy quarterbacking for one Milt Popovich during the 1936-38 reign, and now is assistant backfield coach for the varsity squad. Nugent, one-time backfield ace, is continuing school to graduate, as is Williams, former end and basketball guard. They are helping Cub Coach Jimmy Brown with backs and linemen.

Next week western Montanans have a chance to see, in person, some big-leaguers, something that doesn't come to these parts very often. An old Montanan who once played baseball for Butte and Great Falls circuits, H. H. Hester, is booking the professional all-stars through Missoula on October 9. Such luminaries as Chubby Dean and John Babich, Athletics' hurlers; Eric McNair, infielder, and Ted Williams and Doc Cramer, outfielders from the Boston Red Sox, and Henzley from the Cleveland Indians, plus about a dozen more, will romp on Campbell field. Special student prices will be announced later, according to the czar of western Montana baseball, Nick Mariana.

The All-Stars will play the same squad of Missoula Pirates that ended the season. Hank Blastic and Joe Mariana, former Grizzly athletes, will also join the squad for the affair. Doug Campbell, Larry Potter, Dick Rigg, Bill Ahlers and Dean and Dale Galles will appear in the lineup for the P's. "Lefty" Bond, Ray and Lou Olsen and Nick Mariana will comprise the pitching corps.

Football is barely under way and yet over in the men's gym there is a faint smell of basketball if you sniff loud and long enough. The Grizzly hoop squad plays Hamline university on the local court December 9 to open the pre-vacation games. Washington State will also appear here early in the season. Wyoming, Minnesota, Iowa State, North Dakota and North Dakota State are being negotiated. Looks like a dandy Christmas trip to the middle-west for the hoopers. Co-Captains Rae Greene and Biff Hall, and Hank Dahmer, Gene Clawson, Bill Jones, Bill DeGroot, Rex Stage, Chuck Burgess and others will report in another month for first bucket duty.

Masquers Make Plans for Dance

Plans for the Friday night date dance, which will follow the last performance of "Hay Fever" in the Salon theater, were completed at a Masquer meeting last night. "Week-end special" tickets admitting students and their dates to either the Wednesday or Friday night performances of the play and to the dance are on sale at the Student Store and by all Masquers.

Committees in charge of the dance are headed by Gay Kelly, Butte, chaperon committee; Tom Strong, Missoula, in charge of ticket sales, and Howard Golder, Missoula, publicity.

Placement Bureau Compiles Statistics

Statistics showing the overflow of school teachers for certain subjects and the shortage of applicants for other positions are being compiled by the placement bureau to assist students in outlining their courses. Undergraduates entering the teaching profession will know which subjects to study in order to secure the best positions.

"In the past, undergraduates interested in obtaining teaching certificates have prepared to qualify in subjects by hit and miss method. The list which we arranged will aid a student in the overflow group to prepare also in subjects which have greater demand. This will increase his chances for a position when he is through. The list is also intended to aid students who are undecided as to which subjects they want to teach," said Adele Cohe, secretary of the placement bureau.

Students intending to get teaching certificates may obtain the list at the placement bureau office. Students who will graduate this quarter are requested to register at the placement bureau.

Certificates Received By Three Students

Three former students received teaching certificates by correspondence this summer, according to Mary Margaret Courtney, secretary of the extension division. One of the three, Mrs. Germaine Corcoran Richards, Great Falls, took her bachelor of arts degree in English.

Mary Jane Brust, Russell, and Harold Paulson, Portland, North Dakota, completed requirements for certificates to teach.

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Freshman Footballers Report

Forty-nine frosh hopefuls responded to Freshman Coach Jimmy Brown's call for gridmen Monday. The Cubs have two contests scheduled this fall, playing the Idaho freshmen for the first time in more than a decade and the annual tussle with the Bobkittens of Montana State college. The Cubs will also see much action as cannon fodder when they use opponents' plays in scrimmaging against the varsity.

Coach Brown's charges include John Mohland, Missoula; Ken Smallwood, Columbus; Bob Richards, Valley City, North Dakota; Bill Mather, Lewistown; Bob Johnson, Spokane, Washington; Jack Davis, Billings; Jim Collins, Billings; Lou Bain, Kalispell; Nolan Younkers, Kalispell; Fred Miles, Silver Bow; Arnold Scott, Plains; Paul Ross, Missoula; Grover Hayes, Trident; Doyle Cole, Trident; Ernie Rosmiller, Great Falls; John McQuirk, Kalispell; Eddit Novis, Anaconda; Don Leaphart, Missoula; Joe Potter, Terreton, Idaho.

Gerald Bell, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Wilbur Hein, Billings; John Buffalo, St. Xavier; Joe Harris, Butte; Don Fox, Park City; Willis Paul, Arlee; Paul Kampfe, Kalispell; Stan Kimmitt, Great Falls.

Jim McIntosh, Missoula; Don Nyquist, Scobey; Roy Jameson, Plains; Albert Vacura, Plains; Paul Burke, Billings; Ben Tyvand, Butte; Jack Sweeney, Butte; Bill Barbour, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Ray Vevik, Livingston; Dick Luebke, West Yellowstone; Bob Gulbrandson, Pendroy; Bob Kenyon, Hardin; Jim Boatwright, Missoula; Dick Riekema, Stevensville; Bob Bloom, Portage, Wisconsin; Jim Vaughn, Anaconda, and Hugh Williamson, Missoula.

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Notices

Members of Alpha Kappa Psi, national commercial honorary, will meet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday in the Eloise Knowles room.

Kappa Epsilon, women's national pharmaceutical fraternity, will have its first meeting at 2 o'clock Friday in the Pharmacy-Chemistry building, according to Lois G. Murphy, Butte, president.

Showing of the Salon theater play, "Hay Fever," will be on Wednesday and Friday nights in the Silver room, instead of Wednesday and Thursday nights as previously announced.

Kappa Epsilon, women's national pharmaceutical fraternity, will meet at 2 o'clock Friday in the Pharmacy-Chemistry building.

Patronize Kaimin advertisers.

Believe It or Not!



FRED A. BIRCHMORE—University of Georgia Graduate WAS NEARLY EATEN ALIVE BY A TIGER AS HE LAY ALONE AND EXHAUSTED IN THE WILDS OF BURMA. SUDDENLY THAT MAN-EATING TIGER FELL DEAD BESIDE HIM! FRED LIVED TO TELL WHY IN HIS EXCITING NEW BOOK "AROUND THE WORLD ON A BICYCLE." BUT WAIT—



SOON THEREAFTER THIS DARING YOUNG CYCLIST WAS BARELY SAVED FROM DROWNING WHEN HIS BAMBOO RAFT CAPSIZED IN A SWIFT, SWOLLEN JUNGLE STREAM IN A WILD ANTI-MIST, TRIBAL COUNTRY.

"MY CAMERA, FILMS AND ALL OTHER EQUIPMENT WERE RUINED," HE WROTE THE PARKER PEN COMPANY, "BUT MY MOST VALUABLE ASSET WAS UNHARMED! THIS WAS HUNDREDS OF PAGES OF NOTES ON MY RARE ADVENTURES WRITTEN WITH PARKER PERMANENT Quink THAT I BOUGHT IN ATHENS, GA. WHEN I STARTED OUT.

"AS SOON AS I REACHED A NATIVE HUT AND DRIED THE WATER-SOAKED PAGES, I FOUND THEIR CONDITION PERFECT—NOT A SMEAR ON A SINGLE PAGE. MY PARKER PEN HAD NEVER ONCE FAILED ME, AND NOW PARKER PERMANENT Quink IN A CRISIS THAT I DIDN'T THINK ANY INK COULD STAND—CAME THROUGH 100%."

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Believe It or Not!
Robert L. Ripley

Supervisor Donates Work; Earns Living Elsewhere

By GAYLE DEAPER

Gerard F. Price, associate in social work, doesn't get paid for making sociology classes interesting at the uninspiring hours between 4 and 6 o'clock on Monday and Friday afternoons.

As field supervisor for the state department of public welfare, he earns a living by supervisory visits to county welfare programs in northwestern Montana. When he was 12 years old he worked as a pupil-teacher to earn money so he could attend a normal school in London; today he teaches because "there are things the students going into the field of social work ought to know."

Military Bearing

With the straight-shouldered tallness of a soldier and a policeman, twinkling eyes, a variety of experience, an excellent memory, and a consistently effective sense of humor, Price as an educator has more than a curriculum to offer.

He doesn't believe in examinations. Since they are required, he gives the class the final questions and answers in the form of several class discussions. "It isn't how much you learn," he said, "but how much you remember. Knowing sources of information is often as important as learning the material."

Lawyers Confounded

Lawyers looked askance one day when Price and his brood invaded the law library, but it wasn't long before many of them were enlisted to teach sociologists how to use the law books.

On spring quarter Mondays when the army maneuvers and the band makes music, Price looks out the window and remembers the five years and a month he spent overseas. "Like a woman," he

laughs, "I can't keep my eyes off a uniform."

Born in Wales

He was born in Wales, orphaned at the age of seven, and adopted by his aunt and uncle. At 10 he went to work in his uncle's wholesale grocery and left home at 16 because of a disagreement with the uncle.

He "walked" through the next 15 years of his life. Starting as a carpenter's laborer, he "hoofed" five miles to work and back, morning and night. He got a job on the railroad, first as engine wiper, and then as locomotive fireman. He studied at the same time for a certificate in management and construction of locomotives from the Wigan Mining and Technical college. About then he took a police sergeant's examination and became a police officer for two years.

Worked in Shipyard

After working in Hiram Maxim's shipbuilding yards, at the age of 20, Price came to Canada. He walked 146 miles to work as a laborer on the Pacific railroad. Then he walked 17 miles more to another job which didn't pan out, and seven miles more to load cordwood on dinky engines. He took another job running scows of supplies to different camps, and on one trip floated 235 miles down the Frazier river. He walked back.

He was, progressively, a cook for 160 men, a lumberman, a dishwasher, a hostler of engines, and, when the war broke out, he was a policeman in Medicine Hat. He

Tree Nursery Supplies Farm Shelter Belts

The forestry nursery has shipped more than 415,000 trees for use as windbreaks and shelterbelts on Montana farms in the past few months, according to Clarence Muhlick, forestry school instructor and nurseryman. The trees were sent to nearly 2,000 farms in 53 Montana counties.

Established in 1926-27, the forestry nursery has shipped more than 3,000,000 trees to 7,000 farms



CLARENCE MUHLICK

in the last 12 years. Every Montana county has received trees, and the number of windbreaks established in the various counties ranges from 12 to 800. The 1940 shipment from the nursery was 90,000 greater than that of the previous year.

Russian olive, caragana, Chinese elm and green ash are the most popular trees for use in windbreaks, Muhlick said. Large num-

bers of blue spruce, yellow pine, juniper and Blackhills spruce are also used in the forestry projects, as well as less popular coniferous and broad leaf trees.

Rehabilitation Program

The forestry nursery is a part of a nationwide farm-forestry rehabilitation program of the federal government, and the Montana program is operated through the co-operation of the university and the Montana State college extension service. E. E. Isaac of the extension service receives and approves orders for the trees which are produced and shipped at the university nursery. The program is carried on with the aid of federal and state matched funds. Dr. Charles Waters, professor of forestry, manages the nursery.

The nursery is located adjacent to the campus and serves also as a laboratory for forestry school students. Near the nursery is a large university arboretum containing 80 species of native and exotic trees which is also useful to forestry and botany students.

Started in Seed Beds

Trees are begun in seed beds where they remain for one or two years before being set out in rows in the nursery field. Most trees are from one to four years old when shipped, depending on species and size. Careful cultivation is necessary, even after the trees have been planted by the farm owners, to obtain maximum growth in the shortest possible time.

Most of the trees shipped from the nursery are used as windbreaks on individual farms rather than in large shelterbelt projects, Muhlick said. The windbreaks are usually planted on the north and west sides of farm buildings, and in rows of varying species so that the faster-growing broad leaf trees protect the pines which are usually plant-

ed on the leeward side.

Besides sheltering the farm buildings from the wind (a 20-foot windbreak shelters approximately 200 feet) the trees are valuable to reduce temperatures, prevent erosion and conserve rain and snow-fall. Many farmers have found that the windbreaks conserve enough of the winter snows to support summer vegetable gardens, Muhlick said.

Classified Ads

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enlisted as a private with the first division from there, spent one year in England, four in France, and came back as captain.

Married a Nurse

In 1920 he married a nurse he met overseas, and went back to the police force in Medicine Hat. From information sergeant he was promoted to desk sergeant and to detective sergeant. He might have been the first motorcycle policeman in Canada if at 31 he hadn't decided to come to the United States to get an education. He started to high school.

Between sessions at Goshen college, Indiana, the Pierce School of Business Administration, Philadelphia, and the University of Chicago, Price worked with delinquent boys at Mooseheart and boys from broken homes in Elgin, Illinois. He tested cars on the proving ground for General Motors, was director of the swimming pool in Elgin, case worker in Chicago, state director of the transient division in Kansas, made a migratory study of the southern states, and did classification work in the Indiana State prison.

One Plus One Equals —?

One thing he admits he can't master—mathematics. Two and two make, not four, but about four.

From his experience with transients, he defines a hobo as a man who works and gets around, a tramp gets around, and a bum does neither.

Teaches Classes

Last fall quarter Price taught community organization; winter quarter, problems in public assistance, and spring quarter, child welfare case work.

He has never mentioned to his classes his specially house-trained cat. She has a private "scratching post," which is a leg of the kitchen table wrapped in a piece of carpet. Consequently she never sharpens her claws on the furniture.



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